Dark Hubert's passion is the chase He spares no man nor beast ; Fiercely he rides like all his race, But his vassals dread his feast

The valley rings with loud halloo

With clang of whip and horn; A milk-white hart springs forth to view-That beast shall die this morn! But all day long the Count must ride, Nor horse nor hound may stay ; Tis vesper bell and even tide When he brings the game to bay

From dving steed he fiercely springs, Charging with spear and brand; When from above a voice outrings-His spear drops from his hand. The noble stag was full-in view, All clad in pule white light; And from his antier'd head there grew

A holy cross, star bright. "Down to the knees!" down knelt the Graf. "Thou'll hunt the deer no more : Thy spear is turned to pilgrim staff, The hunter's soul be now thy care To cleanse them from their sin.'

He lived and died by fast and prayer ; Good huntsmen, pray with him.

# A Cunning Soldier.

The following anecdote of the first

when Napoleon the First, in company with Marshal Bertiner, was a listen-incognito through the camp and listen-ing to the talk of his soldiers, he saw in a group not far off a grenadier of the in a group not far off a grenadier of the who was roasting some potatoes

n the ashes.
'I should like a roast potato above

shal; 'ask the owner of them if he will sell one.'

In obedience to the order, Berthier advanced to the group and asked to whom the potatoes belonged. A grenadier stepped forward and said, They are mine.

'Will you sell me one?' inquired which is to take them away.

"Now, Lu." says Hugo. "I have confessed, may I hope for forgiveness?"

"You don't deserve it, sir; but there! I suppose I must. But I'll never forgive Mr. Caryll—no, never!"

And pretty Lu shook her dainty head very

Berthier.
'I have only five, said the grenadier,

grenadier; 'I shall be killed, pernaps, to morrow, and I don't want the enemy But Jennie had, vanished, and in her to find me with an empty stomach." Berthier reported the soldier's an-

'Let's see if I shall be luckier than you,' said the latter, and going up close to the grenadier, he asked him if be would sell him a work of the sequences of "Charlie Caryll's Plot." swer to the emperor, who was standing he would sell him a potato.

'Not by a long shot,' answered the grenadier; 'I haven't enough for my-

'But you may set your own price,' and haven't eaten to-day.

'I tell you I haven't enough for my-

when word was brought to him that a grensdier was without, trying to force cut in the stalagmite more than 2,000 the guard at the door, saying that he had been invited by the emperor.

'Let him come in,' said his majesty.

The soldier entered, presented arms, more than a hundredth of a foot has and said to the emperor. supped with me off my roast potatoes?"

have come to dine with me, have you? again, "in a solid brecia very different Rustan, lay another cover on your table from the cave earth; undoubted works for this brave fellow. 'A grenadier of the guards does not

have come hither.'
'True, true,' said the emperor, 'lay

a cover here near me. Lay aside your arms mon ami, and draw up to the

to dine at the table of his emperor.'

Empereur!

#### soldier. Vive I Emper shouled, and then withdrew. ...

Charlie Carvil's Plot. "But, Lucille, you surely would not be so mercenary, would you? Now supposing Hugo Gordon was poor instead of being very rich, you would

flashing black ones.
"Oh! would I not! But I've never said I did love him yet; he has not even asked me; but I'll never marry a poor man. I've seen quite enough of

own opinions, but I am very sorry to hear my little Lulie speak so. But I are you droning through life in half

arm in arm from the garden sent into the house, quite unconscious that a tall form had been standing behind the selves?

Take 1,000 pounds of good mould, of the sap. This will be the second togething holly hedge, or that a masculine voice said, "Well, by Jove, I never thought I should turn eavesdropper, but when a fellow hears his own name, its tempting! Only to think, now, that my little Lulie, who I thought loved me, was only going to marry me for my money!" And Mr. Gordon walked amoudly away, switching the

What on earth's the matter with you? Has the fair Lucille 'declined the honor,' or what is it?" And Charlie Caryll's

you; called at your quarters, but they said you were out; so I came to look for you, and here I am."

"I am very glad to see you down, Charlie!"
"Very glad to see me! Hamph! I dare say you are; you don't look much like it, though! But seriously, Hugo, I wish you would confide in me, and perhaps I might think of something to help you." And as he spoke, Charlie linked his arm in that of his friend, who, thus urged, told him all he had heard.

Charles Carvil, Esq. of Carvil Manor.

Charles Caryll, Esq., of Caryll Manor,

stroked his brown moustache thoughtfully before replying.

"Well?" spoke Hugo, impatiently,

"Well," said Caryll, "I think she
might not carry her theory into practice. I'll tell you what!" he added, as
a bright idea struck him. "Nobody
here knows me; suppose you introduce
me to her as your elder brother for a
little while, you would soon find out
the truth then." the truth then. "Capital!" said Hugo Gordon, "But."

she refuses me?"
"Then, old fellow, you must forget her; but, somehow, I don't think she will refuse you."

were occupying their favorite seat in the garden the next morning, when Lu looked up suddenly, saying, "I declare, Jennie, here is Mr. Gordon and Jennie Webbon and her sister Lucille a stranger coming across the lawn to us! They must have seen us from the us! They must have seen us from the drive. What a handsome man the stranger is! I wonder—" Then Luhe's wonder was cut short by the arrival of Hugo Gordon, who, after the usual salutations, introduced his companion as his elder brother, Charles.

Lucille gasped. "I did not know you had an elder brother, Mr. Gordon."
"Did you not? I have three brothers and a sister."

They chatted for a short time on different topics. Then Charlie, having apparently greatly interested Jennie, the two walked off together. Lucille man, who was a considerable time in the French military service, and who youches for its authenticity:

The evening before the battle of Ulm,

The evening before the battle of Ulm,

Lulie sat down, trembling very much with Marshal Berthier, was walking incognite through the camp and listening to the talk of his soldiers, he saw

"I want you to be my wife, darling. Speak, Lucille; do you love me?"

There was a sharp struggle in Lulie's

It is over. Lucille Webbon is Lucille 'I should like a roast potato above all things,' said the emperor to the marshal; 'ask the owner of them if he will stands, with her husband, aside from

shook her dainty head

emphatically, "I'm very sorry for that," said a 'and that's hardly enough for my supper.'

'I will give you two napoleons if you will sell me one,' continued Berthier.

'I don't want your gold,' said the grenadier; 'I shall be killed, perhaps, to marry me soon. Here, Jennie, where are you!"

place stood Dr. Webbon, come to wish his daughter good-bye. Charles Caryll and Jennie

## Five Hundred Thousand Year Ago.

'But you may set your own price,' lish scientific periodical, some interesting speculations from Dr. Alfred Russiand beyon't extent to day. sell Wallace of the probable antiquity of the human species. They may well startle, it says, even those who have 'I tell you I haven't enough not self,' repeated the grenadier; 'besides all that, do you tkink I don't know you long since come to the conclusion that long since come to the conclusion that 6,000 years carry us but a small way formed home. In fact Dr. right? Am I right? Am I when we get back to Paris, you may sup with me to night. Done I said Napoleon, to the store age in Entrope to have seen when we get back to Paris, you may sup with me to night.

The burnt brick for a street of the store and an indefinite anterior period."

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The burnt brick for a street of trouble. It is source of trouble. It is somewhat objectionable, as so, A little kept anywhere exposed in a room will be sufficient. The two data to restrict the nerve is cut, bring his lake dwellings at 5,000 to 7,000 years, and an indefinite anterior period."

The burnt brick for a street of trouble. It is source of trouble. It is of the elem; and that electricity and galvanic and magnetic forces are due to its pressure in steady motions. It is door is somewhat objectionable, as so, A little kept anywhere exposed in a room will be sufficient. The two datases both need to be used. They are charged the remains or works of art, and finds the bronze age in Europe to have been bronze age in Done 'said Napoleon; 'on the word of a little corporal—on the word of an ittle corporal—on the word of an 20,000 years; another fragment at sevemperor.'

'Well and good,' said the grenadier.

'Our potatoes ought to be done by this times, there are the two largest ones.

'I have the feet gives 30,000 years. A jure the foot as to cause contraction; thuman skeleton found at the depth of bars of the feet may destroy their re-

been deposited in two centuries—a rate of five feet in 10,000 years. Below this hopped with me off my roast potatoes? Oh, is that you? Yes, yes, I reand crystaline (i. e., more slowly member said the emperor; and so you formed) stalagmite, beneath which of art having been found." Mr. Wal-Again the grenadier presented arms lace assumes only 100,000 years for the upper floor, 250,000 for the immediate 'A grenadier of the guards does not cat with lacqueys. Your majesty told me I should dine with—that was the bargain; and trusting to your word, I

### Kent's Cavern." What People Drink.

A chemist has publicly stated that a Dinner over, the grenadier went at his usual pace, took up his carbine, and, turning to the emperor presented saloons, was heavily adulterated with saloons, was heavily adulterated with naphtha, cayeme pepper and vitriol; 'A mere private,' said he, 'ought not o dine at the table of his emperor.'
'Ah! I understand you, said Napo.' leon. 'I name you Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, and lieutenant in my company of gnards.'

'Thank you heartily,' returned the gallon. A few years are marked with a single of genuine whisky; and that another charming compound was composed of cayenne pepper, vitriol, spirits is fully recompany of gnards.'

To D. gallon. A few years ago another writer chumerated among the multifarious ingredients for the adulteration of ale, beer, and porter, cream of tartar, alum green vitriol, copper, lead, pyretic acid, cocculus indicus, grains of paradise, and coloring matters of every descrip-Now tions. Hence, though the honest pro-poor ducts of barley, hops, and the vine may

# Make the Best of Yourscives.

Are you making the best of yourself? Are you using to the best ad-Well, darling, you must hold your vantage the natural powers of the body think it is time we went into the house are you droning through life in half now-don't you, dear ?"

are you droning through life in half efforts, and steadily drifting behind more of less shifts the ow-don't you, dear? 
Lulie assented, and the sisters walked who, with even fewer talents than you

or what is it? And Charlie Caryll's frank, handsome face presented itself to his friend's view, as his voice rang in his ear.

"Why, Caryll, what on earth brought you here, and when did you come?"

"I arrived this morning; came to see "I arrived this morning; came to see "Seeknowledging it."

"Madam, you never confess yourself in the wrong, I had lock from the sheep's back and place it on a measured inch. If the spirals should have taken great pleasure in acknowledging it."

To test the quality of wool, take a lock from the sheep's back and place it on a measured inch. If the spirals acknowledging it."

slower to change him

How to Plow Well.—The Western Rural gives the following directions for plowing, which are as nearly per-fect as language without illustration can give:

There are three principal things necessary to good plowing—first the ability to properly guide a teem; second, knowledge and tact to arrange the plow to the work in hand; and, third, an in-

telligence in gauging the furrow slice and properly turning the furrow. These being learned, the rest is easy. The greatest diff ulty with plowman The greatest diff ulty with plowman is in laying out and finishing the lands. This being properly understood, the act of plowing becomes simple enough. Let us give one easy, efficient and ordinary plan: Set a line of light stakes across the field; gauge the reins so that, when placed on the beam handle of the plow, at the point where it is grasped by the hand, the team being in motion, they will just bear kindly on the bits of the horses. Place the team so that the line of vision will be over the mold-board of the quarters the depth the land is to be plowed; grasp the lines with two fingers of the left hand, at the near or left side of the handle so that when the rein is pulled straight back, there will be leverage enough against the handle with the off rein to draw both alike. Thus, pulling slightly to the left will swerve the team to the right, and casing on the rein will bring them to the left. A steady rein will keep them straight; and, however fresh the team may be, if steady, no trouble will be experienced in keeping them in a direct line to do good work. There is no other plan that we have tried by which a team is under so good a control. Some practice is required by the plow-man to do good work, but less than by

any other plan, not even excepting the Irish way of grasping the plow. Keeping the eye directly along the stakes, seek to so plow them down that they shall fall sideways. Upon reaching a stake, do not stop, but continue to the end of the furrow. Bringing the team directly about, gauge the plow to cut the full depth you wish to work. Turn the next slice and the previous one into the furrow already

Our potatoes ought to be done by this time; there are the two largest ones, the rest fill eat myself.

The emperor sat down and ate his potatoes, and then returned with Berthier to his tent, merely remarking. The rogue is a good soldier, I'll wager.

Two months afterward Napoleon the Great was in the midst of a brilliant court at the palace of the Tuileries, and was just sitting down to dine, when word was brought to him that a indicating an arctic climate. Names oftener found lying down in the stable during the day than horses not affected. Contraction is quite frequently seen in more highly bred horses, with a f-ot naturally high and narrow, but many less aristocratic have it.

> BUCKWHEAT.-The cultivation of buckwheat seems to be on an increase among the farmers of the United States. This is good economy, for buckwheat will grow well on rugged or hilly land, while grow well on ragged or may hand, where scarcely anything else will grow. On steep side-hills, on thin soil, on stony ground, on land full of noxious weeds, it will do well and have good effect in eradicating weeds and ameliothe best grain crop to plow under as a The crop should be sown, in this latitude, the last of June or the first of July. The reason for late sowing is to avoid the heat of the sun when the great risk of the early frosts before it is fully ripe, at which time it is easily

To Raise Onions.-To raise onions the ground should be thoroughly plowed, made very mellow, and rolled. It should be made rich with well potted fine barnyard manure, and wood ashes make a good additional fertilizer. Thirty two-horse loads per acre would not be too much manure for a good instead of being very rich, you would not love him any less, would you, dear?

And Jennie Webbon's beautiful blue eves looked lovingly into her sister's flashing black ones.

"Oh! would I not! But I've never for they are denoted with a vast amount of evil which is really occasioned by noxious and, in some instances, murderous substitutes for them.

"Oh! would I not! But I've never for they are denoted with a vast amount of evil which is really occasioned by noxious and, in some instances, murderous substitutes for them. A hoe with a pronged blade is made specially for this work. The onions

for my money!" And Mr. Gordon walked moodily away, switching the nettles with his stick.

"Well, old fellow, up in the clouds! What on earth's the matter with you? Has the fair Lucille 'declined the honor,' letter for having lived in it, but you will be better for plaster. Mix the whole thoroughly, better for having lived in the world.

If a she fair Lucille 'declined the honor,' letter for having lived in the world.

THE PYBOPHONE,-M. Kestner's new

opened, stopping at each stake to place them for the next land; and thus proceed until you have reached the starting point. Then go once more about, drawing two more furrows. An with much interest last night, and with much interest last night, and sir, however well the rooms may be

long wear: After thorough wanting with a strong and hot solution of caustic soda, the files are put in connection with the positive electrode of a battery and plunged into a bath composed of forty parts of sulphuric acid and one tery. After ten minutes of immersion, the files are withdrawn, washed, dried, and examined; if the cut is not sufficiently deep, they are replaced in the bath Sometimes two operations are required but rarely more. Files thus treated have, it is said, the appearance of new ones, and may be used constantly for sixty hours without losing their cutting power. The battery employed by M. Werderman is twelve Bunsen cells.

Brain.—M. Gobley has recently completed extended investigations on the above subject, from which we adduce the following results: The human cerebral substance contains about 80 per cent, of water. Two albuminoid matters are present, one not differing comfort, and will make you a tender-to-desired contains a substance contains about 80 per cent, of water. Two albuminoid matters are present, one not differing comfort, and will make you a tender-to-desired contains a substance confort, and will make you a tender-to-desired confort. from albumen and soluble in water; hearted reader as you at tender the other is insoluble, and for this the in your soft foot-gear, looking over investigator proposes the name of "cephaline." The fatty substance of fast to be prepared. manure, and often gives a good crop of the brain is formed principally of wheat. Buckwheat is raised throughout Europe and Asia, and has been and also olein and margarin. The known for centuries. It should form organ contains certain salts, some soluknown for centuries. It should form a crop on every farm, either for domestic consumption or market, or both. It is valuable for family use, for chicken pulp furnishes acid products, among pulp furnishes acid products, among oleic, margaric, phosphowhich are oleic, margaric, phospho-glyceric and phosphoric acids.—Scien the American.

its longest diameter about one mile and three quarters in length. The water our universal physical demoralization. and of a deep blue color. The outlet is into Warner Valley, over a declivity of some 2,000 feet. The California Academy of Sciences has named the lake after its discovered by the color of during last August was intensely cold

specially for this work. The onions may be grown as close in the row as they will stand. They may be grown by the grown as close in the row as they will stand. They may be grown by the grown as close in the row as they will stand. They may be grown by the grown as close in the row as they will stand. They may be grown by the grown and Haarman, who had obtained vanilline (the aromatic principle of the vanilla beam) from pine sap, propose to manufacture this substance on a large scale. The The following home made fertilizer is successfully used by farmers in Ohio and Pennsylvania:

Take 1,000 pounds of good mould, sift and screen it to get the gravel out to the value of \$20, and the wood is not injured by the extraction used for more than a year without exhibiting any appearance of fracture.

part. It has a silvery appearance, is sonorous, tenacious, malleable, and ductile, and is recommended for jewell mixed, set it into a warm place to rise. As soon as they are very light, ductile, and is recommended for jewellry, as a substitute for silver in plate, and for low coinage. The new elements in the combination are those of the bound of the combination are those of the combination

The Process.—M. Kastner's now similar instrument, "the Procedures, and the State of t THE PENALTY OF CATCHING COLDS

are removed from the keys the flames is no use in having judgment if we do join again, and the sound ceases immediately.

Thus, in effect, Mr. Kastner has produced an organ worked by singing a thing as this. In nine colds out of the two twiting as the seam of the combistion of these organs of the combistion of the seam of the se

ace them for the next land; same the form for the next land; same the form of the mast received considerance that the france, was examined with much interest last night, and the form of the land.

The Prince Parsents — Professor Challis, of Cambridge University, stell on the foundering, stumbling gait it produces, has been applied to discossed that the hydro-dynamical theory of classification was intended by the term of the first the other. The absorption for dimination of the muscle of the chest. The absorption for dimination of the muscle of the chest, and which used to be called chest, and which used to be called chest, and which used to be the called chest, and which used to be all department of the chest, and which used to be called chest, and which used to be the arcident of the chest, and which used to be called chest, and which used to be the called chest founder, is neither more nor less than diseases in the feet (the navicular in fact), and which, existed in fact), and which, existed the total chest founder, is neither more nor less than diseases in the feet (the navicular in fact), and which, existed in fact), and which, existence in fact), and which in the fact of the f

thousand parts of water. The negative electrode consists of a copper wire spiral surrounding but not touching the files, the end of the wire coming to the surface to be connected with the bat-structive of all comfort and entirely destructive of all comforts and entirely destructive of all comfort structive of all comfort and entirely de-moralizing to the temper. The follow-ing simple device will rob the cold, wet barnyard, of a slushy winter or spring evening, of half its promise of discomfort for the next morning. When the boots are taken off, fill them quite full with dry oats. This grain has a great fondness for damp, and will rapidly absorb the last vestige of it from the wet leather. As it takes up the moisture it swells and fills the boot with a tightly THE CHEMICAL CONSTITUTION OF THE drying the leather without hardening BRAIN.-M. Gobley has recently com- it. In the morning shake out the oats

THE Herald of Health in its current number has an article on "Fruit and Food," which, the writer thinks, is far too sparingly used by everybody. He takes some of the principal hotels in New York, and compares in figures the amount of flesh and fruit consumed every week. Thus the amount of animal food every week. Thus the amount of animal food every week. every week. Thus the amount of animal food consumed at the four principal hotels, the Fifth Avenue, Grand Central, St. Nicholas and Windsor is tive verb, indicative mood, present

and of a deep time is into Warner Valley, over a declivity of some 2,000 feet. The California Academy of Sciences has named the lake, after its discoverer, Lake Harkness.

VANILLINE.—At a recent meeting of the Paris Academy of Sciences, Dr. W. A. Hofmann announced that his two A. Hofmann announced that his two warm, and then they should be pressed warm, and then they should be pressed warmed up with water to the consistency necessary to connect wooden objects; then add enough sifted ashes to bring it to the thickness of a varnish. The cement should be applied to the surface of the objects to be united when warm, and then they should be pressed warmed up with water to the consistency necessary to connect wooden of last week I can hardly stand," said for the property of the

BUCKWHEAT CAKES.-One quart of Neogene.—The above name is given flour, half a teacupful of yeast, salt to by M. Sauvage to a new white alloy taste. Mix the flour, buckwheat, and composed of copper 57 parts, zinc 27 salt with as much water, moderately parts, nickel 12 parts, tin 2 parts, warm, as will make into a thin batter. aluminum 0.5 part, and bismuth 0.5 Beat it well, then add the yeast; when

bismuth and aluminum. The alloy is your potatoes or wash them very clean, very homogenous, and is susceptible of a high polish. should have taken great pleasure in great pleasu

souvenir from my lamented wife." - the terrible imputation with !"—"Yes; a small tender-looking with their fingers. WET BOOTS.—A friend writes to Europe: "What an amount of discomfort wet boots entail, to be sure; and how well we all recall the fretful efforts we have lost?" "Not at all. But I have have now and then made to draw on a married again, and the hair of my pair of hard baked ones which were put second wife is of the same color as that by the fire over night to dry. Damp of the first one!"

> encountered a stout, hearty specimen of the sect, and thus, accosted him:
> "Well, Broadbrim, are you much of a Shaker?" "Nay," said the other, "not overmuch, but I can do a little that are thus only able perhaps to palliate and the satemants. way." So he seized the astonished for a time, they are ignorant of the man by the collar and nearly shook him out of his boots.
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> The seized the astonished for a time, they are ignorant of the cause, and encourage their practice until large bills are made, when the An Insuman recently stopped at a end, but probably worse for the delay,

> hotel in DesMoines, where pretty high bills were charged. In the morning the landlord made out the amount of damages and presented it to Pat. After he had glanced over it the latter looked treatment, and other complications made, and which a proper medicine di-rected to the cause would have entirely removed, thereby instituting health and comfort instead of prolonged misery. the landlord in the face and exclaimed: From Miss Lorinda E. St. Clair, "Ye put me in mind of a snipe."
> "Why?" asked the landlord. "Because ye're very nigh all bill." THE Brooklyn Argus gives the following description of a woman's way of two years.'

signing her name in a book : "She deposited her gloves directly on the page Ind.,

THE HIGHEST LAKE IN THE UNITED STATES STATES.—Dr. Harkness has discovered, in Plumas county, California, a body of water, probably the most about of fruit is given barometer registering a height of 7,330 feet above the sea level.

The lake is of triangular shape having its longest diameter about one mile and and flesh eaten is one of the causes of passing him the other evening, with red

passing him the other evening, with red and blue lights in the front and rear. His fuddled brain comprehended colored lights, and he was heard to say to

A JEWELLER labelled some diamonds in his shop window as being "sparkling as the tears of a young widow." A customer looked in and said he thought under these circumstances the water would not prove enduring. The label

New York, Parker?" "Very well, in-deed, ma'am, thank you. He's only there three months, and he's already beginning to speak the language beau-

A CHICAGO paper announces that the trustees of the seminary in that city are "going to put an addition to the building, to accommodate eighty-six students two hundred feet long."

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politician is always to keep his coun-tenance, and never to keep his word."

"Children." said a kind father to his

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A bronze fork having been excavated H. PEARSON.

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